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WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Strong gusty north to northeast winds to-
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and sand today. High temperatures today
near 75. Slightly cooler tonight but a little
warmer Tuesday.
Saturday's high in Palm Springs was 82,
low, 50, humidity, 22 per cent. Sunday's high
was 77, low, 52, humidity 17 per cent.

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JayCees Win State Meet

1,500 Delegates Will Gather
In Palm Springs for Session

A seven-member Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce delegation, aided by Indio JayCees and other district nine representatives, beat out bids by Santa Barbara and San Diego to get the 1962 State JayCee convention here, Charles Kasmer, local president, announced today.

NEWS in BRIEF

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said today that "war is unlikely in the foreseeable future."

He told a news conference that the way to "some kind of solution" of the Berlin crisis "is gradually opening out."

Nehru, who will be 72 Tuesday, made his remarks before visiting a movie studio on his first trip to Hollywood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (UPI) — Search resumed at dawn today for Capt. Donald Prentiss, staff officer of the Space Systems Division at Inglewood, missing since Friday night in a T34 plane.

More than 30 aircraft from the Civil Air Patrol and the sheriff's aero squadron flew 34 sorties over the Santa Monica, Santa Susana and San Gabriel Mountains Sunday looking for Prentiss' plane.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, a former ambassador to Spain and a member of one of America's great families, died today of a heart attack.

Biddle has been suffering from lung cancer. But a spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where Biddle has been hospitalized since Oct. 12, attributed death to a heart attack.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Korean military strongman Park Chung Hee, en route to Washington to plead for more economic and military aid, said today he would never permit the Communist party to exist in Korea.

Park, a lieutenant general who seized control of the Republic of Korea in a near bloodless coup d'etat last May, addressed Korean students at breakfast.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A committee protesting shipment of U.S. jet planes to Yugoslavia has started a move to persuade former Gen. Edwin Walker to run for president in 1964.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's government was swept back into power today through national elections in which there were no opposition candidates.

The government hailed the balloting in which it said 70 to 80 per cent of the electorate voted — as a rebuke to Salazar's critics who had called for a boycott of the polls.

JONESBOROUGH, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republic Premier Sean Lemass Sunday night condemned the machine gun attack that killed a Northern Ireland policeman and wounded three others.

Realtor Election Slated Tomorrow

Election of officers for 1962 heads the agenda for a meeting of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board tomorrow in the Biltmore Hotel, according to Theresa Press, president.

Heading a slate of nominating committee — recommended candidates to succeed Mrs. Press as president is Isabelle Cameron.

Nominees for other offices are John Seamans, first vice president; Ernie Lindberg, second vice president; Philip Short, Sally Franks, Tom Gemmill, Roy Randolph and Bob Slavin, directors.

JayCees and their wives from across the state will total 1,200 to 1,500 delegates and guests for the Nov. 24 convention next year, Kasmer said.

The state JayCee convention in Bakersfield which began Friday evening, ended Sunday, voted for Palm Springs in 1962 on the first ballot, Kasmer said.

350 Rooms Reserved
Headquarters for the state convention here will be the Desert Inn. Commitments have already been made for 350 hotel rooms, which will include many of this resort's small hotels. Additional reservations are expected prior to the November date.

Kasmer led a delegation including Ken Jackson, Kent Christy, Jerry Hunt, Ken Parker, Dick Smith and Jack Oberle from the 64-member club here. The Palm Springs delegates were aided by the Indio club headed by president Hank Moore, plus delegates from Riverside and other area clubs.

The 50 district 9 delegates wore yellow golf caps advertising Palm Springs as "The Winter Golf Capital of the World." Hotel literature, a special brochure prepared in cooperation with the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, and advertising matches were distributed to delegates at the 1961 convention. All Palm Springs delegates actively "lobbied" for the convention, Kasmer said.

Representatives of 242 clubs voted on the Palm Springs bid, with strong support from northern California clubs, Kasmer explained.

DAV Men to Testify for Gonzales

Two officers of the Disabled American Veterans will appear in Los Angeles Friday to plea for clemency for Jose Angel Gonzales, 30-year-old convicted slayer of 10-year-old Juanita Zepeda.

Ray Hiller, adjutant of the local DAV, accompanied by Joe Kelly, DAV service officer, will appear at the request of Gov. Edmund G. Brown at the hearing in Los Angeles Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The clemency hearing will determine if Gonzales, who bludgeoned and buried alive the 10-year-old Palm Springs school girl, is to die later this month in the state gas chamber at San Quentin.

Hiller has made an appeal to local residents to write the Governor asking him to "commute the sentence to life imprisonment," pleading that Gonzales was injured during the war.

Chief trial deputy District Attorney Roland Wilson has asked the death penalty, calling it one of the most horrible crimes in the history of the county.

Hiller was requested to appear at the hearing in a telegram from the Governor's secretary, Arthur Alarcon.

U.N. Action Demanded in The Congo

Ethiopia Asks End Of Arms Build-Up; Evict Mercenaries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Ethiopia today demanded a new Security Council directive for United Nations troops in the Congo to end the military build-up in secessionist Katanga and evict foreign mercenaries from that province by force.

Ethiopian Ambassador Tesfaye Gebre-Egzy, who requested the council's first meeting on the Congo since last February at the orders of his emperor, Haile Selassie, told the council that material aid was reaching Moise Tshombe's Katanga Province from countries which have frontiers in common with it. He mentioned specifically Rhodesia.

"We do not put it past these people to start waging war on the United Nations, although we do not have any definite knowledge of that," he said.

The Western powers were expected to oppose demands for new U.N. military action in the Congo, following the unsuccessful effort last summer to eject mercenaries from Katanga and the futile Congolese operation against Tshombe's province last month.

Private consultations throughout last week centered on a U.N. report that the Katanga government has refused to implement key provisions of its cease-fire agreement with the United Nations. Dr. Sture C. Liner, Swedish chief of U.N. operations in the Congo, submitted the report to headquarters Nov. 3.

Diplomats also have been discussing reports of fighting between Katanga forces and central Congolese troops and the position of the U.N. force in relation to the fighting.

The U.S. and British delegations were reluctant to rush into a council meeting until the situation in the Congo was made more clear. They preferred to hold more consultations on the ground that any council action must be based on solid information from U.N. authorities on the scene.

The position of the Western powers was that more harm than good could result if the council plunged into action without having all the facts.

Sam Rayburn Is Still Critical

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, near death from cancer, rallied "considerably" Sunday but his doctor said he still is in critical condition.

Dr. Joe Risser, Rayburn's physician, had said earlier he would not consider the 79-year-old congressman "critical" until death was imminent.

He said Saturday that Rayburn's condition had become critical and that he had only "hours or possibly days" to live. The medical bulletin issued Sunday night was the most optimistic in two days.

U.S. BRITAIN ASK FOR TEST BAN NEGOTIATIONS



VOLUNTARY SAFETY inspection of bicycles was made at Agua Caliente School by representatives of the Palm Springs Optimists Club and city patrolman Nick Maff in the final hours of the annual city-wide bicycle safety program sponsored by the club. From left are inspectors Fred Scarms, Duke Masterlin, Maff, Maury Kozlen, and Emmett Connors, who check bikes of Eddie Hertzke, Becky Smith and Gigi Hertzke. Supervising mascot is Mark Holliday. (Desert Sun Photo)

Fresh American Armed Troops Patrol Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — American troops freshly arrived in Berlin made armed patrols of the East-West border today.

The patrols, an Army spokesman said, were designed to familiarize the newcomers with the border and the wall the Communists built along it Aug. 13.

The soldiers patrolling today were understood to include many who arrived here from West Germany only last week in convoys which drove through East Germany in a further demonstration of Allied rights of access to the city.

The border is a constant source of trouble in Berlin. At least 15 persons escaped across it to free West Berlin Sunday night, West Berlin police said.

The Communists were extremely sensitive to Western observation, and threw tear gas grenades at all Western photographers who approached.

In the center of the city, the Communists were observed this morning placing steel grills across sewer entrances.

From Rustic to Formal for JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a temporary delay because of fog, President Kennedy returned today from a rustic mountain retreat to the White House where he will entertain amid the glittering formality of a state dinner tonight.

The President, along with his wife, their daughter, Caroline, and a few relatives and friends, spent Sunday night in the seclusion of Camp David, the presidential hideaway in Maryland's Catocin Mountains.

The President returned by helicopter for a round of appointments and a white-tie dinner to-night for Gov. and Mrs. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

The President drove from Camp David to the ballpark at Thurmont, Md., for the helicopter takeoff.

This was the first time the President and his family had spent the weekend at the presidential retreat.

The dinner was to be followed by a concert by the celebrated cellist Pablo Casals, who agreed to perform although he had vowed never to play in the capital of a country that recognized the Franco regime in his native Spain.

Camp David was used often by

the club. From left are inspectors Fred Scarms, Duke Masterlin, Maff, Maury Kozlen, and Emmett Connors, who check bikes of Eddie Hertzke, Becky Smith and Gigi Hertzke. Supervising mascot is Mark Holliday. (Desert Sun Photo)

Master Zoning Plan Hearing At Council Meet

Public hearings on the city master zoning plan and the zoning plan for section 14 are expected to highlight the three-page agenda for the city council meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. today.

The master plan hearing is slated for 7:35 p.m., after reports on the Board of Trade Industrial Council dinner meeting set for Dec. 7 in Banning, the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce quarterly report, and a mayor-councilmen meet at Soboba Springs Nov. 16.

The master plan, previously tentatively adopted as a guide, will be searched in detail. The master plan will remain an over-all guide, however, and adoption would not automatically rezone any property.

Richard Coleman, planning director, explained.

The Section 14 zoning is tentatively scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Heavy Winds Raking Across S. California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Winds up to 80 miles an hour raked Southern California today, toppling trees and signboards, disrupting traffic and causing at least one death.

Small craft warnings were hoisted at coastal stations from Point Conception to Oceanside for winds up to 50 knots.

Joaquin D. Valadez, 43, was sweeping sand off railroad tracks near Fontana Sunday night after the winds started and was struck by a passenger train he apparently did not hear because of the sandstorm.

John L. Eagleton, 17, Long Beach, suffered minor injuries when a gust of wind slammed his motorcycle against a cliff on a canyon highway.

Motorists were advised to use caution in driving on some highways because of the buffeting winds and house trailers and truck campers were barred at times from coastal and interior arteries. Blowing sand reduced visibility to zero periodically on desert highways.

Power failures also resulted from the winds with the communities of Duarte, Baldwin Park, Montrose, Glendale and Temple City all reporting sporadic interruptions.

Ready, Even If Russia Still Tests

U.S. Testing to Be Pursued If Reds Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Britain formally asked Russia today to resume negotiations on a nuclear test ban on or about Nov. 28. They made clear they would be willing to meet even if the Soviet tests continue.

The request was made in notes sent to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow.

The State Department said in a separate statement that if the negotiations resume and the Russian nuclear tests continue, the United States "will pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing" until a treaty is signed.

The State Department statement left open the question of whether the United States might resume atmospheric shots. This country now is testing only underground but is making preparations for atmospheric shots if they prove necessary.

U.N. Urges Halt

The British-American action was in line with a United Nations General Assembly resolution which urged a resumption of the test ban talks. These have been halted since Sept. 9 after Russia began its current test series.

President Kennedy said Nov. 2 that the United States was willing to sign a test ban treaty with the Soviets as long as it contained provisions for adequate inspection and control.

But it was in that same statement that Kennedy said the United States was making preparations to resume atmospheric testing if an evaluation of the Russian series showed this was necessary to maintain the U.S. nuclear lead.

The formal U.S. note to the Russians suggesting Nov. 28 as a date for the new talks said the United States would consider any other time which Russia might suggest for "prompt resumption" of the Geneva negotiations.

The U.S. statement, which was not included in the note to Russia, said negotiations and an early test ban agreement "can bring a secure and permanent halt to nuclear weapons testing and assure the world that there will not be a repetition of another series of secretly prepared massive Soviet explosions."

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A TOW TRUCK gets ready to tow away the car in which Irene Roughton, 43, of Indio, was riding when she was critically injured in an auto crash Saturday night. This car was driven by Robert Wagner of Calexico, who reportedly turned in front of a car driven by Chauncey Needham of Thunderbird. (P. S. NewsPhoto)

Six Persons Injured In Highway 111 Crash

Six persons were injured, two seriously, in a two-car traffic crash on Highway 111 at Portillo Road in Palm Desert Saturday, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Irene Roughton, 43, of Indio is reported in critical condition at Casa Hospital in Indio, and Ralph M. Singer, 74, of Thunderbird Country Club has been hospitalized and is in serious condition at Desert Hospital.

Mrs. Roughton was a passenger in a car driven by Robert F. Wagner, 64, of Calexico, who also suffered minor injuries, along with two other passengers in his car, his wife Flora, 50, and Claire

Shaver, 56, Hotel Indio, Indio. In the Chauncey E. Needham car was Singer and their wives, who were treated for injuries at Desert Hospital.

Needham suffered a leg injury that will keep him off his feet for a few days, and Singer suffered a broken leg and severe cuts on the forehead when he was thrown almost through the windshield.

The CHP said that the Needham car was traveling east on Highway 111 when the Wagner car, headed west, made a left turn in front of them. Wagner was cited for failure to yield right of way and for not having a valid driver's license in his possession.

Molotov Home to Chilly Welcome

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vyacheslav Molotov, once one of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union, returned home Sunday to a welcome as chilly as the November weather.

No officials, no little girls bearing flowers, no lines of police to hold back crowds...the dapper former premier came back probably to live out his days in obscurity, outside the Communist party he joined 55 years ago.

Snow was falling and the temperature was 17 degrees when the old Bolshevik they used to call "the hammer" stepped from the train that had brought him from Vienna.

His wife was with him. Their daughter, Svetlana, and two other

relatives met them. A group of foreign newsmen and three men who appeared to be security policemen also were on hand. There was no welcoming committee.

There were brief but emotional kisses and hugs. Then the foreign newsmen moved up.

Would Molotov comment about his reported expulsion from the party?

"Let us speak of something else," he said.

Why did Molotov return to Moscow?

"I came home, that's all," he replied. And with that he hustled his wife into a limousine and rode off to their Moscow apartment.

Sent To Outer Mongolia

He had lost his job as foreign minister in 1956 and was shipped to Outer Mongolia as ambassador. For the past year he has been the Soviet chief delegate to the international atomic energy agency in Vienna.

He was in Vienna during the recent 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow during which Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev reopened the campaign against him and other members of the "anti-party" group.

Khrushchev has virtually promised that Molotov is safe from the execution that probably would have been his lot for similar "crimes" under Stalin.

Post Office Seeking Room For Christmas

The Palm Springs Post Office is seeking a room for emergency use during the Christmas Season.

The room will be used to distribute parcel post. Postmaster Williams said today. The quarters offered should have approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space and have room available for the loading and unloading of postal vehicles.

Anyone having suitable space available during the period Dec. 6 to Dec. 26, is urged to contact the postmaster's office.

Trash Blaze Halted Here

NORTH PALM SPRINGS—State forestry units from here, Cathedral City, and Beaumont fought a two-hour trash blaze against stiff winds in a dump area across from the state maintenance camp on Highway 111, approximately five miles north of Palm Springs Saturday.

Units were notified of the blaze at 4:53 p.m. by Palm Springs police Lt. Dale Thompson, who checked the area after notice from a passing motorist.

The blaze was contained and extinguished in the immediate dump area by forestry personnel and 11 volunteer firemen.

Heart Attack In Pool Death

Death of John Wesley Davis, 67, whose body was found in a swimming pool at his home, 1253 Pesatiempo, was due to a heart attack, Dr. F. Rene Moglin, county coroner's pathologist, declared after an autopsy Friday at Wiefels and Son Mortuary.

Police believe Davis suffered a heart attack while working in his garden and fell into the pool.

California Minutemen Disbanding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Minutemen were disbanding today but the leader of the guerrilla group claimed it was the victim of a Communist plot.

Robert DePugh, Narbonne, Mo., ordered the group disbanded Saturday following the arrest and resignation of the Minutemen's California leader, Troy Houghton, also known as Don Alderman.

He was arrested in San Diego on charges of failing to register as a sex offender.

"I was completely misled by Houghton," DePugh said. "I am sure many others were too."

He charged:

"I feel his arrest coming at this time is part of a campaign by Communist sympathizers who have harassed our organization at every opportunity."

"It was a plot to discredit us, pure and simple."

DePugh said the Minutemen in California might reform at a future date.

"But not without full screening of all applicants to make sure they are trustworthy," DePugh said.

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Today is Monday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of the year with 48 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish novelist, poet and essayist, author of the classic "Treasure Island" was born this day in 1850.

On this day in history:

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel, running under the Hudson River between New York City and Jersey City, N.J., was opened.

In 1942, the Japanese fleet suffered a heavy naval defeat while attempting to retake U.S. positions in the Solomon Islands.

In 1954, the Soviet Union invited European nations with which it maintains relations and the United States to attend an all-European security conference in Paris or Moscow.

In 1960, Turkish President Gernel Gursel announced that he had abolished the ruling National Unity Committee and formed a 23-member committee to prepare a return to democratic government.

A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Alan Herbert said: "The critical period in matrimony is breakfast time."

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today (From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.) 120 North Indian Avenue		
	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p.m.
Ford	112 1/2	113
Amer Tel & Tel	129	128 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2	76
General Motors	33 1/2	33
Ling - Tempo - Vought	23 1/2	24 1/2
R. C. A.	57 1/2	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	84 1/2	86 1/2
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BROKEN LANDING gear, bent fuselage, and damaged wings can be seen in this picture of a Cessna 170 which went out of control and ran into a hedge of oleanders at Desert Air Park Saturday night. Donald James Martin Jr. of San Diego, member of a flying club, was testing the plane at Desert Air Park when the landing gear broke and caused the pilot to lose control. No one was injured in the accident, but several feet of oleanders was trimmed back by the propeller of the plane.

Dog-napping Reported to Police Here

Felonious dog-napping was reported to Palm Springs police by John Sevier, 226 N. Palm Canyon Drive, at 9:35 p.m. Sunday.

Sevier said "four or five" male and female subjects, including one woman dressed in red, took an eight-month-old toy poodle named "Seymour" from his place.

The poodle, a black and brown male, was taken from the front of the property, placed in a light blue car. A white and grey poodle was already in the vehicle at the time of the dog-napping, Sevier said.

Lost dogs also figured in the police hunt. Wendy Wilson, 146 Morongo Road, told police at 10:14 p.m. that a house door had been blown open by the wind during the family's absence between 7 and 9:30 p.m. and a 25-pound grey poodle named Pierre had walked off into the windy night. Pierre was wearing a chartreuse collar with studs, when last seen.

Helen Moore, 1653 E. Sunny Dunes Road, reported at 7:13 p.m. that her white husky dog, named Tonya, had been missing since 5:30 p.m. Tonya had a collar with his name on it.

Open Windwing Leads to Theft Of Mink Wear

An unlocked windwing apparently led to theft of a mink jacket and mink - trimmed cashmere sweater from a car parked behind the Howard Manor Saturday evening and Sunday, Palm Springs police reported.

Olive Jane Devin, Los Angeles, told police at 1:20 p.m. Sunday the \$900 jacket and \$100 sweater were apparently taken from the car between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:20 a.m. Sunday. The car was locked, but a windwing was not, she said. Preliminary investigation indicated burglary, police said.

U. S. WEATHER

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Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:		
	High	Low Precip.
Boston	49	44 .03
Chicago	59	53 .01
Denver	41	25 .39
Detroit	58	—
Fairbanks	1	-5 .12
Fort Worth	79	55 .01
Kansas City	60	41 .82
Los Angeles	78	58
Miami	78	75
New Orleans	81	71 1.26
New York	62	55
Oklahoma City	76	46
Phoenix	76	49
Reno	51	12
Sacramento	72	49

Supreme Court Backs N. Y. Speech Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a state court decision that American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was improperly denied a permit to speak in a New York City park in 1960.

The high court in a brief order rejected an appeal from the decision filed by the city park commissioner, Newbold Morris, who had refused to let Rockwell speak in Union Square July 4, 1960.

Rockwell, a resident of Arlington, Va., calls himself the president of the American Nazi party.

Morris had objected to the speech on the ground that the party advocated the overthrow of constitutional government in the United States and the destruction of Jews. He said public property

Former Springs Woman Returned On Theft Charge

Mrs. Maxine Nadine Rathert, 39, has been returned here from San Mateo on charges of grand theft and forgery, allegedly committed in 1959, Palm Springs police said today.

Mrs. Rathert and her husband, Marvin William Rathert, 39, are charged with taking \$300.89 in receipts from the Green Gables Hotel in the summer of 1959. The couple is also charged with forgery of a \$65 check.

Mrs. Rathert is held here in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Her husband is currently in custody of the Los Angeles county sheriff's department on other charges.

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NATO Forces Up 25 Per Cent By January 1

PARIS (UPI) — Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad said today that by Jan. 1, 1962, the effectiveness of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Central Europe will have been increased by more than 25 per cent since the beginning of the Berlin crisis.

Norstad said that until the present NATO build-up, the 21 Allied divisions in the central region "had the effectiveness of scarcely more than 15 or 16 due to shortage of manpower, equipment and supply."

Norstad told the seventh annual conference of parliamentarians from 15 NATO countries that "the new commitments which have now been made will, within the immediate future, raise the number of available divisions to approximately 25."

Norstad disclosed this after the conference had heard a message from President Kennedy pledging that the United States will use its best efforts to strengthen the Atlantic alliance and make it "a community of nations, economically, politically and morally above and beyond fear of defeat or desire for conquest."

The conference also heard U.S. Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. announce that the United States is beefing up both nuclear and conventional forces to insure that the Soviet Union and its Communist allies would be stopped if they attacked the West.

Stahr read Kennedy's message to the conference.

But he criticized some of America's allies for not making as great a defense effort as the United States.

Stahr said:

"The American people feel strongly some of the nations could and should do considerably more to strengthen the common defense."

One Too Many Palms in Lot

There was at least one too many palm trees in a parking lot at 2475 McCallum Way early today, as Walter Adam Homka, 30 - 986 San Gabriel Circle, attempted to drive away.

Homka's car was moderately damaged, the tree bruised. Homka was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly, at 2:41 a.m., police reported.

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High-Riding GOP Sights on Dixie

ATLANTA (UPI) — Republicans, riding high on upset victories in the South, are taking a lead on Dixie's Democratic congressmen in their bid to win control of the House of Representatives in 1962.

GOP national chairman William Miller meets in Atlanta Nov. 17-18 with party leaders from 12 Southern states to hammer out campaign strategy.

"I want to emphasize that the party is taking dead aim at the 113 Congressional districts in the 12 states represented at this conference," Miller said last week. "I am confident that we are entering a period when the South will make its biggest Republican gains in history."

Republican leaders have not yet pin-pointed their targets for next year, but are preparing bids for four or five new congressional seats in Florida, two to four in North Carolina, two in Tennessee, one or two in Virginia, and anywhere from one to six in Kentucky.

Surprise Wins

They have indicated they plan to run candidates for governor in Tennessee and Georgia and will challenge Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina and possibly Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

The basis for the GOP's new confidence is a string of surprise victories in the South starting with Sen. John Tower's win in Texas last Spring.

Since then, the party has added its first mayor at Mobile, Ala., in a century, its first South Carolina state representative in about eight decades, two aldermen in Atlanta, and a sweep of local offices at Louisville.

Republicans interpret these wins as showing a tide of Southern opposition against the Kennedy Administration's liberal policies.

Party leadership in the South is enthusiastic and young—mostly young businessmen. Tower, at 35, and Rep. William Cramer of Florida, who at 39 heads the Southern congressional campaign, are typical.

Two Categories

Traditionally, the party's strongholds have been the hilly areas of Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky, but its best prospects for growth now are in Southern cities.

The states to be represented at next weekend's conference fall into two groups—"Solid South" and "Outer Rim"—and the Outer Rim states offer the GOP its best chances in 1962.

In the South's outer rim of Texas, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, Republicans now hold eight House seats and three Senate seats.

They have none in the SOLID South states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, but a Republican is running in a special House election in Louisiana next month.

Lee Potter, who heads "Operation Dixie" for the GOP national committee, says Republicans will challenge Democrats in all 12 states next year. Where they fail, they will try again in 1964.



CIVIL DEFENSE planning at top city-county echelon was discussed when this quartet reviewed the pace-setting Palm Springs program for disaster aid. From left are Dan Wagner, city manager and CD director; Col. Melville Stark, county CD coordinator; A. K. Kettmann, police chief and assistant city CD director; and Lt. Ted Greene, police program coordinator. (Desert Sun Photo)

Chemical Leak Kills Man-in-Orbit Chances

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A chemical leak inside a Mercury space capsule has killed America's last slim chance for rocketing a man into orbit this year.

An acid-like substance called concentrated hydrogen peroxide is dripping away inside the capsule that was to have carried a baby chimpanzee on a three-orbit trip around the earth Tuesday in the last scheduled test before manned flight.

Cathedral City Rotary Pushes Charity Event

Articles for the second annual auction sale of the Cathedral City Rotary Club are coming in rapidly, but many more can be used, said Bob Cordes, chairman for the event. Cordes sent out another truck today to pick up more material which will be auctioned off at 10 a.m. Dec. 2, the proceeds going to charity.

Cordes urged people who have useable articles they plan to discard to dial 328-2300 and the club will dispatch a truck to collect the donations.

In the first auction last year the club presented the Angel View Crippled Children's Home at Desert Hot Springs with a check for \$1,000 proceeds from the sale.

This year the club will donate the receipts to Cathedral City Youth activities.

Project Mercury scientists are pressing to locate the leak and repair any damage, but the job is expected to take at least a week and more likely 10 days or longer.

This means that time has run out for the \$400 million Mercury program's bid to follow the orbital voyages of Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov with an orbital flight by a U.S. astronaut this year.

At least six weeks of preparations are required between Mercury shots from Cape Canaveral. This puts the earliest possible date for a manned orbital trip into January, even if scientists orbit and recover their chimpanzee without difficulties.

Sources close to the Mercury program Sunday confirmed the slip into next year. Most estimates placed a U.S. manned orbital flight in February at the earliest.

J. Wesley Davis' Rites Arranged

Funeral services for J. Wesley Davis, 67, of 1253 Pasatiempo Road, Palm Spring, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, under direction of Wiele and Son, Palm Springs.

A retired executive of the Texas Oil Co., Davis lived in California for 40 years, in Palm Springs four years. He died Nov. 9 at his home leaving a sister, Helen Park of Hollywood, and a brother, Glenn A. Davis of Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Sand Problem Protest Asked Of Neighbors

A call for participation or communication in writing to a Wednesday planning commission hearing on sand problems in the El Rancho Vista Estates has been issued to approximately 72 area residents by Mrs. Judson M. Stone, 3393 Paseo Barbara.

The El Rancho Vista Estates matter is the only item on the Wednesday planning commission agenda, Mrs. Stone states. However, the matter is not listed on the 16-item meeting agenda released Friday.

Mrs. Stone calls for suggestions for additional planting along "Vista Chino opposite the Estates entrance extending west to the corner, beyond the present planting."

Citing effects of "60, 70, and 90 miles velocity" winds, Mrs. Stone's appeal relates that 22 tons of sand have been removed from her property.

A Nov. 17 meeting between city, county and state officials here is cited by Mrs. Stone, who called on residents of the affected area to write state Assemblymen Gordon Cologne, Indio, Jack Beaver, Redlands, and L. M. Backstrand, Riverside, asking placement on the agenda.



AN EARLY START on a savings account was made by Donald Stone, right, as he made a deposit with H. C. West, head of the Farrell and McCallum branch Bank of America. The deposit was made up of contributions the Palm Springs Lions Club members made to Donald's father, Frank Stone, who matched the club funds to double the account. (Desert Sun Photo)

CD Planning Draws Praise

Col. Melville I. Stark, county Civil Defense coordinator, termed Palm Springs CD planning and organization "good and solid" after a review of programs here.

Stark met with City Manager Dan Wagner, city CD director, and Police Chief A. G. Kettmann, assistant CD director, city staff members and volunteer representatives during his inspection and familiarization visit. He termed both city officials and volunteer workers here "competent and conscientious."

Palm Springs disaster planning is a leader in the county and Southern California, Stark affirmed.

The new county coordinator and city representatives met with other Riverside county leaders last night in a Banning meeting called to expedite cooperative plans.

"We want to reduce this program to management proportions, with common sense," Stark said. He explained that after the draft program is completed, it will be reviewed by county counsel and go to the board of supervisors for approval and implementation.

Planning divides the county into nine CD districts, with incorporated cities as the "core" of the county - wide organization.

Optimists in Week Program Honoring Youth

Palm Springs Optimists completed plans for today through Nov. 19 in observance here of Youth Appreciation Week, during the weekly meeting in the Lido Hotel.

Vice president Jack Baron was presented an award for sponsoring six new members during the past administrative year. New members Fred Scarms and Rick Costi were formally inducted into the club by President Sam Black.

Police Load Increase Seen as Season Opens

The start of the winter season in Palm Springs is reflected in the increased workload of the local police department.

Chief of Police August G. Kettmann reported in his monthly summary of crime for the month of October that the fingerprinting of job applicants rose from 318 in October of last year to 595 this October; accidents were up from 16 to 32; and traffic citations issued jumped from 1,621 to 3,065.

In 21 of the 32 traffic accidents investigated, citations were issued to the drivers. Excessive speed for existing conditions were blamed in five per cent of the cases cited.

The department was plagued with theft increases, with grand theft reports showing a total of six against none of the same month last year. Thefts of \$50 and over were up from 11 to 15, while thefts under \$50 rose from 18 to 29.

However decreases were noted in several categories including juvenile arrests and contacts which dropped from 62 to 39, burglaries were down from 31 to 15, auto thefts from six to three, check offenses from 29 to 15, malicious mischief from 24 to nine and prisoners booked from 85 to 54.

Chief Kettmann reported that civil defense continues to include an increasing number of citizens in its organizational program and that excellent response has been received from the Palm Springs school district, where more than 200 personnel in all categories are cooperating to provide shelter and lodging in the event of an emergency.

agency. The High School, Junior High School, Cielo Vista and Agua Caliente Schools will be utilized for this purpose. Katherine Finchy and Frances Stevens will be converted to hospital use in the event of disaster or national emergency.

Other subdivisions making substantial progress are radiological utilities, food control and communications. With the completion of organization, it is estimated that nearly 1,000 persons will be involved and trained for definite emergency assignments.

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Artist Irene Fenton Plans Europe Show

Mrs. Irene Fenton, just returned from four exciting (artwise) months in Europe, is busy now with plans for showing her Austrian and German paintings. After many weeks of study in history-laden Salzburg, Irene did canvases of the Icefields at Dachstein am Gosan See, St. Gilgan and Hallstadt. Moving on into Southern Germany, Mrs. Fenton travelled through Bavaria and visited the beautiful old city of Wunsiedel, Bayern, home of Heiner Grimm, (whose American home is Palm Desert). She spent some time there painting, then went down the Rhine to visit friends in Weisbaden. A visit to Bad Godesberg brought back fond memories, as she had lived there in 1956 with her daughter and son-in-law, Colonel Tobin. (he being in the American Embassy at Bonn).

After driving to Rotterdam, Holland, Mrs. Fenton boarded the steamer Nieu Amsterdam for New York, jetting back to the Desert.

The Shadow Mountain Palette Club, newly organized art group in Palm Desert, held a luncheon meeting in the Indian Room of the Shadow Mountain Club. President Irene Fenton welcomed new members and asked each person to tell when he, or she, had started painting and what each one was doing now. A membership drive was organized and headed by Mrs. Harriet Clendenen.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiner Grimm have returned to Palm Desert after an active summer in Wunsiedel, Germany, where Grimm held a very successful one-man show. His European viewers were interested in his paintings of our Desert. He is now preparing for a show at Desert Magazine.

A first visit to Palm Desert was paid recently by New Yorker, Maria Marcy. Miss Marcy, who motored out from Beverly Hills to visit the George F. Andersons and see the Palm Springs Spa, was fascinated by our scenery and way of life. She is one of a group who, under the sponsorship of Lilli Dache, will open an exclusive Spa in Florida, featuring the best in American and European methods.

Lone Congresswoman Gracie Pflast was seen shopping in Palm Desert. She is the only lady member of the Congressional delegation.

A delightful stork shower was given for Mrs. Jens Harboe by Mrs. A. R. Salvador at Firecliff Lodge. Twenty guests seated around the fireplace watched Ellen open her lovely gifts, while sipping champagne punch. This happy occasion continued when

the wives were joined by their husbands for a no host dinner. Those attending were the Mmes. and Messrs. Dick Apodac, E. C. Apodac, Paul Ames, John Blatt, Hugh Boroch, Harold Ensley, Bert Farmer, Jim Hill, Leon Kennedy, Mark Kennedy, Paul Moiler, Jerry Malone, Ole Nordland, Charles Riley, Gene Roberts, Andy Sfini and Mrs. Kenney Masters.

Ralph and Gloria Hitz Jr., (he is the new manager at Desert Air) took a busman's holiday Halloween night to do the town in celebration of their 17th wedding anniversary.

Leisure Loft, which originated in Palm Desert in September of 1958 at the Desert Magazine under the direction of the popular Lou Kuehner, was host to many friends and well-wishers at a Sunday open-house. Leisure Loft stands for directed and constructive leisure time for the very young and the young "olders." Sixth graders Andy Hoeflin, Allan Rogers, Loran Wand, Gale Carleton, Mary Marshall and Patti McGee acted as hosts and hostesses. Vicki Roberts (Mrs. Kuehner's daughter) acted as receptionist.

"Olders" Jean Hanousek Butts and Sil Misovy helped with arrangements. The youngsters made their own cookies and the refreshing punch.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grow, who won the five-day trip to Acapulco at the Toddler's Ball dropped into Olga's "El Besame Mucho" to tell the news and to listen to those wandering cancioneros Cota, Vicente, Angel and Lorenzo. There is no better authentic Mexican folk music (as well as way out modern when so inspired). These are minstrels drop in at irregular moments and it is a fun evening when they happen to appear. Olga's 18-month old granddaughter, Midgee Poo, was caught eating chocolates from a full-page spread of Whitman's Best in a current magazine.

Dottie Davis has a fabulous collection of elephants, as well as dolls. She started it because to her elephants symbolize strength and integrity.

While their new home in the Sun Lodges was being renovated Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weiss of Spokane, Wash., spent their time leisurely enjoying life at Don Heland's Alad-Inn.

Former Palm Desert resident, Ann FitzGerrell, publicist for Arla Luna and is viewing her beloved desert with an eye to returning permanently. For several seasons she has worked with Arballo on the Date Festival.

—Pat Anderson



NEW RESIDENTS of Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohen formerly of Los Angeles, where Cohen is president and owner of a manufacturing company. They have purchased a new home here after being "commuters" for the past five years between the Biltmore Hotel and Los Angeles.



THE NEW LOOK with the old familiar sound is back at the Celebrity Lounge of the Howard Manor. Frank Day, center, Palm Springs radio personality is welcomed by Rodger De Sarno, general manager, and Tony Capps of Howard Manor.

New Financial Program At KDES

Beginning today radio station KDES will present a new program entitled, "This Is Wall Street."

Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. these programs will bring the financially associated listener a complete and direct report on the days business, directly from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Presented by Hornblower and Weeks in Palm Springs, "This Is Wall Street," will report the day's tradings on the Stock Market.

British Papers Carry Big Volume on United States

By HARRY FERGUSON

LONDON (UPI) — If you would like to see yourself as others see you, here it is.

Most British newspapers are scrupulous about printing the big, significant news from the United States. But their fascination with America also leads them to carry columns about matters of secondary interest in the 50 states. Here are some verbatim samples for this week:

Alabama: Don't dance the twist. That's the advice of Dr.

William Plimpton who told the Alabama Chiropractic Association: "Morally I am opposed to it because I'm a parent. Physically I'm against it because of the far-reaching effects of spinal distortions it can cause."

Boston: Being fat has become a national neurosis in America, Dr. Rosemary Murphy of the Lahey Clinic told a medical convention. "Despite the \$100 million a year spent on diets there are just as many fat people as ever."

Washington: What's in a name? Quite a lot, in the view of Vice-President Lyndon Johnson. He has changed the name of the new Washington home he recently bought from Perle (hostess with the mostest) Mesta from "Les Ormes" to "The Elms." He said: "Every time it was called a French chateau in print I lost 50,000 votes."

North Carolina: Togetherness for twins Richard and Robert Strupe is something sacred. They look alike, think alike and dated alike. They courted sisters, married them and each had a son. Today they both asked a judge for a divorce and custody of the children. The judge is thinking about it.

Washington: Twenty-nine million Americans — about one in six — now live in officially designated depressed areas. Only three states, Delaware, Vermont and New Hampshire, are completely free of depressed areas.

New York: First things first: Britons planning a visit to the United States want to see New York, Washington, Niagara Falls, San Francisco, cowboys and relatives, in that order, a travel survey reveals.

Washington: The swing toward casual clothes which started on the college campus and swiftly reached the White House with President Kennedy's noted preference for wearing "sneakers" is gathering momentum. Last night I went to a Manhattan dinner and found I was the only guest in a lounge suit. (The others wore sports clothes). Bruce Gimbel, store chain president and something of a snappy dresser himself, attacked the trend as damaging to the American way of life.

Club Offering Speech Course

The Palm Springs Toastmasters Club will offer a special six-week course on "Speechcraft" beginning Tuesday, Alan R. Miller, president, announced.

The course, offered for \$6 plus cost of \$2.50 dinners for the weekly meetings, will aid inexperienced speakers and assist those with some previous training, Miller said.

Instruction for the course will be given by club members, based on study and practical experience. No obligation for club membership is involved in the course, but persons taking the course may apply the course tuition cost to membership initiation fee if desired.

The Palm Springs Toastmasters Club meets at Laurie's Steak Ranch at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month. No instruction cost is involved for the first meeting Tuesday.

TV Series Is Dead Duck

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — That splash you just heard was the first new TV series of the season hitting the water like a dead duck.

The casualties, however, are a bear and a fox, the cartoon stars of "Calvin and the Colonel." And the characters aren't really dead, just badly wounded.

As of Nov. 17 the program will be off the air.

But come next January, after major surgery—perhaps a pre-frontal lobotomy—"Calvin and the Colonel" will return for another try.

The animated cartoon show was one of four such to invade the nation's living rooms this fall, the others being "Top Cat," "The Bullwinkle Show" and "The Alvin Show."

They came in a rush after the success last season of "The Flintstones." But, fittingly, they have been received with something less than all-out enthusiasm by viewers.

Critics Pan Cartoons
Critics have damned the cartoons as half-hour comic books for imbeciles.

There is a small tragedy in the temporary demise of "Calvin and the Colonel" in that two of the country's most beloved entertainers are involved—Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll.

Gosden and Correll originated and portrayed "Amos 'n' Andy" on radio for 30 years and provide the voices for Calvin (the bear) and the Colonel (the fox) on the troubled series.

"We are going off the air to make some major changes," Gosden said. "And I want to make it clear we aren't offering any excuses."

"We could go ahead and do all 36 weeks of the show as it was, but we're looking for something better. We are dissatisfied with the animation and we're going to do something about it."

"Plans are to change the drawings, giving the characters a more human aspect and to get away from the line drawing."

Cartoons Defended
Gosden, a golf buddy of former President Eisenhower, said his series was tailored for adults and at the same time disagreed with critics who think cartoon shows are for kids, low-brows and the mentally retarded.

"A cartoon show can be just as good as you make it," Gosden said.

"If we're good we'll survive. If not, we won't. It's that simple." Gosden went on to say that one of the other new cartoon programs had won a 33 per cent share of the audience in its time slot.

Brisk Auto Sales Cited

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record buying of new automobiles in the last 11 days of October is hailed by administration economists as one sign that the business outlook is still rosy.

They also pointed to indications that firms may be stepping up spending for factory modernization and expansion—an important clue to overall business trends.

Although avoiding any flat predictions, some officials also said that apart from international tensions, conditions were favorable for a long-awaited surge in consumer buying to start.

Other developments which have tended to dissipate the mild concern in the administration over the September lull in business activity were:

—Good readings for department store sales, which have been above year-ago marks for the past few weeks.

—Strength in the stock market, which suggests to some government experts that hesitancy in the business community is evaporating.

—A 7 per cent jump in engineering construction contract awards for 1962.

"All of this is fragmentary but still a good bit of evidence the lull is over," said Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers.

slot. This information seemed to cheer him. But it will take more than that to keep "Calvin and the Colonel" from being shot down for good next spring.

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By Sue Raymond

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LATEST IN SWIMWEAR from Mary Helen Shop is modeled by Sue Ann Meyers and her octopus carrying friend, Joy Yamoto, during a Peg Kirk Fashion Show held poolside at the Riviera Hotel. (Riviera Photo)

from ... CHAMPAGNE to ... SHAMPOO

... by Sue

According to Una Colson, crayons can be used for something besides coloring the wall ... sew, here's one use.

When you're cutting loosely woven materials from a pattern, mark it with a wax crayon. The wax seals the edges of the material temporarily so that it won't ravel when you cut.

Here are a couple of typing tips from working-type gals Kay Goodson and Pat Pearl.

Kay knows that secretaries that get the repeats can be replaced. Therefore, she advises gluing a square piece of sandpaper to the side of your typewriter to use when cleaning your eraser. This prevents repeating work because of bad erasures.

To avoid a slip, Pat slips the flap of an envelope over the top edges of paper and carbon before

A gentle turn of the newest compact's watch-like stem delivers just the right amount of powder. Press the powder on a puff and the compact's inner face is clean, ready to sift the powder through the tiny perforations the next time you need it. The manufacturer reports the sifting action prevents spills and clinging and caking of powder to the puff.



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Four Fashion Themes Are Apparent in Collections

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four major fashion themes for spring emerge from the collections shown thus far by leading New York designers.

They are:
—A heightened look to the waistline, detailed with high-set buttons on suits and coats, with fabric bows, insets or high-riding belts on dresses.

—A construction closer to the body, but rarely hugging the figure.

—Continuation of a knee-high skirt lengths for day.

—Designers' renewal of the bias cut in all fabrics and their enchantment with a softened look via ruffles.

These are the "basics" to watch for when you do your spring shopping. But apt to go unnoticed are numerous other fashion touches.

Pump For Daytime

Take shoes. The low heeled pump is in for daytime. Models at most shows wore alligator or kid pumps with narrow toes and chunky one-inch heels.

Take hats. The wide brim swept off the face and the side draped turban were the shapes most frequently used to accessorize daytime clothes. For evening, encase your hair and face in several yards of sheer veiling.

Take collars. That is, take collars if you can find them. The collar-less look continues into spring '62 in suits, coats and costumes. When collars are attached, they're neat, well-mannered little jobs lying flat against the collarbone.

Few Sleeves

Take sleeves. There, again, if you can find them. The sleeveless dress often is topped with a brief, swinging jacket called the "flip," also sleeveless.

When there are sleeves, they end just below the elbow. The glove to wear with them no longer

is the classic shortie, but an elbow-length kid.

Take fabrics. They get lighter in weight each year and such terms as soufflé silks and spongy wools are everyday words in the fashion industry.

Spuds Used For Bread

Spuds were strictly for bread-baking, as far as a 17th century English expert was concerned.

"The first and greatest use of potato is for the making of bread," wrote John Forster in "England's Happiness Increased," published in London in 1664.

His recipe for "wholesome and nutritional" loaves sounds like hard work for several people:

"If you will bake a bushel, you will take half a bushel of these roots, and putting them into two little nets, boyl them in a kettle of water till they breake between your fingers, but let them not breake in the boyling; when they have boyled enough, put them onto a wier sieve, and with an iron truel let them all be broken, and rubbed through the bottom of the sieve into a vessell underneath. (The skins will remain in the sieve.)

"You must take as much wheate or barley flower as your halfe bushel of potato meal weighs, and mix them well together with your hands; then put with it as much warme water, mix't with a little barme (yeast) as you think will make it into a very stiff dough, and as much salt as is convenient; knead it well; afterwards make loaves of it, and see that it be well baked."

A teaspoonful of brown gravy sauce increases flavor and color of beef patties.

Handkerchiefs in Fashion

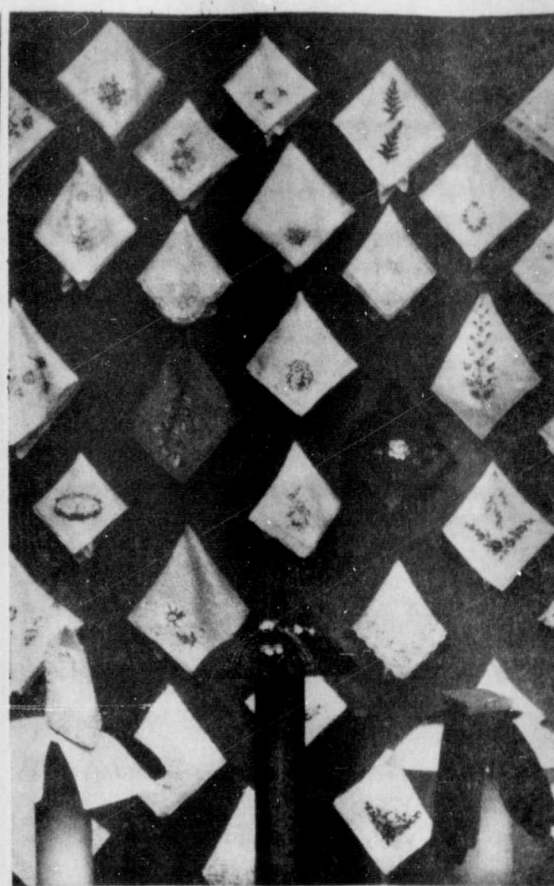
Swiss Hankies Made to Match Fall Wardrobe

Switzerland is wooing women back to the use of handkerchiefs this fall by launching such unusual and diversified, round-the-clock wardrobes of handkerchief styles which coordinate with new fall ensembles that their importance as a fashion accessory has been placed in the limelight again, going hand-in-hand with glove, bag, jewelry, millinery and shoe fashions.

Since fashion is always prominent in the fall and since women today are more aware of good grooming, there has arisen a desire for the smallest of accessories to be in good taste. And so it is that these flawless little cotton squares are taking on new fashion prominence as they win their way into many bags of smartly-dressed women to complete a fashionable picture for fall.

Centuries ago when the Renaissance brought the handkerchief back into fashion from ancient times it was an enormously showy and extravagant accessory used by a selected few for special occasions, but today the handkerchief is back as a fashionable every-day accessory essential to the well-being of every well-groomed woman.

In those long-ago days ladies such as Catherine de Medici used scented kerchiefs to fan themselves; Queen Elizabeth I spent vast sums of money to launch magnificent handkerchief fashion in England as early American colonies kept pace with her by introducing the plain and modest white handkerchief as a necessary accessory to complete the well-dressed Quakeress look. When Napoleon's wife, Josephine, raised a dainty kerchief to cover her sneeze, she set a style which was adopted the



SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS in diversified designs and colors take on added importance as they coordinate and go hand in hand with fall accessories, to complete a well-groomed and fashionable appearance.

world over, and only a few years ago no French actress ever appeared before an audience without the support of a kerchief to serve as a symbol of expression. Even today, Hildegard, the popular singing actress, regards the dash and drama of an elegant handkerchief as indispensable to her performance and often uses one of Switzerland's triumphs, "the rose of romance," long stemmed and embroidered, to coordinate with the rose she wears on her wrist.

For day Hildegard carries a simple Swiss handkerchief with her name or initial embroidered in one corner in colors that coordinate with her costumes. This initial style, high fashion for fall, comes in an assortment of eighteen letters.

These new handkerchiefs, produced through timeless effort and years of skilled experience, are bursting into the fall picture on a new wave of fashion, ablaze with color in every shade of richness or as delicate as softest sky tones. Favorites such as elegant Appenzell and petit point, elaborate embroidered styles with flowers,

Peas and Onions Mix in Dressing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salad piquant mixes green peas with onions in Italian dressing. Make the dressing several hours ahead of time and store, covered, at room temperature so the flavors can blend. Mix well 1 cup of salad oil, 1/4 cup of tarragon vinegar, 1 teaspoon each of celery seed and sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of oregano and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. At serving time, pour over and toss lightly with 1 (10 ounce) package of frozen green peas, cooked, chilled, and drained, and 2 medium size sweet onions—Bermudas, silverskins or red Italian—cut into thin slices. Serves 4.



THE SOUTH SEA atmosphere which is pictured in the Casper, Wyo., Reef Lounge was created this past summer by Palm Springs designer Lou Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer and her husband, Cliff, have to their credit the design of cocktail lounges ranging from Palm Springs' South Pacific Room and Beachcomber Shops, to Anchorage's South Seas and Paris' Etche Berrie.

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Gas candles that last indefinitely and never melt, break, smoke or drip, have been invented.

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They operate in the same general manner as cigarette lighters and are made of a waxlike nylon, stronger than steel.

A standard, tapered 15-inch dinner candle, the gas candle looks and feels exactly like a wax taper. Instead of a wick an attractive, tiny chrome tip emits the flame. The candle is lit by a match, the flame adjusted by the turn

of the stem. The candles burn for 4-5 hours with one fueling. A small can containing fuel for 50 hours has been marketed for the candle. Refueling takes 30 seconds by pushing the candle base against the top of the fuel can.

The candles are being made available to jewelry and department stores to retail at \$20.00 per pair.

The permanent candles are expected to be a boon to housewives, churches, restaurants, florists, all who have been aware of melting, smoking, and dripping problems caused by wax candles.

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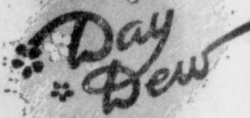
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ILLEGAL FORWARD lateral is caught in mid-air by cameraman as Dick Bass, Rams half-back tosses ball to Carroll Dale (81). The speedy LA runner was tackled by San Francisco player and wanted to get the pigskin

closer to the goal than his 33 yard run had done. The forward lateral cost the Rams five yards, however, but they did win the game, 17-7. (UPI Photo)

REVIVED OILERS RISE, CHALLENGE CHARGERS

The revived Houston Oilers have battled their way back to the top of the American Football League's Eastern Division, and now it looks like they'll meet the San Diego Chargers once again in the championship playoff next month.

While the Chargers clinched the Western Division crown by edging the Denver Broncos, 19-16, for their 10th straight victory, the Oilers moved into first place in the East with a 27-15 triumph over the Boston Patriots. A record AFL crowd of 35,849 watched the Oilers-Patriots game at Houston.

In the other Sunday game, the Buffalo Bills sent the Dallas Texans down to their fifth straight defeat by scoring 20 points in the final period to win, 30-20. On Saturday night, the New York Titans beat the Oakland Raiders, 23-12.

Four Games Remain
The powerful Chargers, who won the Western Division title last season when they played in Los Angeles and then lost to Houston in the playoff game, now have four games remaining in which they can play as hard as they please.

Two of these games are against top Eastern Division contenders, at Houston, Dec. 3, and against Boston on the West Coast, Dec. 17.

The Oilers have made a remarkable comeback since Wally Lemm replaced Lou Rymkus as head coach. They have won four straight games and moved from last place to first in the Eastern Division.

The crowd topped last week's old AFL high of 33,391 at San Diego.

San Diego trailed 9-0 at halftime

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Phila	7	2	0	.778	216 163
Clev.	6	3	0	.667	194 168
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	141 214
St. Louis	4	5	0	.444	163 184
Pitts.	4	5	0	.444	190 149
Wash.	0	9	0	.000	68 245

Western Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	274 141
Detroit	5	3	1	.625	171 182
Chicago	5	4	0	.556	183 172
San Fran	4	4	1	.500	204 145
Balti	4	5	0	.444	195 226
L. Angeles	3	6	0	.333	150 187
Minn	2	7	0	.222	163 246

Sunday's Results					
Cleveland	17	Washington	6		
Pittsburgh	37	Dallas	7		
New York	38	Philadelphia	21		
Detroit	45	St. Louis	14		
Green Bay	31	Chicago	28		
Minnesota	28	Baltimore	20		
Los Angeles	17	San Francisco	7		

(Only games scheduled)



LOW GROSS WINNERS in yesterday's play of the Thunderbird Women Golfers Invitational Scotch foursome competition was Dr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas, of Beverly Hills. Main tournament gets underway today in the big competition as each golfer plays two out of three days to determine winner. (Partridge Photo)

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Ramos Wins Salton Wind-Shortened Race

SALTON CITY — Officials of the first annual Salton City 500 Mile Boat race were grateful today that they got one good day's racing in over the weekend.

After a smooth running Saturday, the winds came Sunday so the 500-mile plans had to be reduced to an actual 275-mile race, with a Gardena speedboat race taking most of the laurels.

Rudy Ramos won over-all honors with his co-driver, Bob Ellis, but the team also took many of the merchandise prizes offered by the various manufacturers. Cash prize total was \$2,300 but the side winnings will probably be double that total.

Half the 500 course was played Saturday on a glassy Salton surface, but when racers arrived for the Sunday 11 a.m. starting time they were greeted with a choppy sea.



Rudy Ramos

Terrible Toll
Co-sponsors of the race, the American Powerboat Association and the Salton Sea Recreation Council, decided to call it off after a 25-mile attempt at the final 250 took a terrible toll on the boats.

Following Ramos in the inboard over-all division of the race was an Indianapolis 500 driver, Jim Hurtubise of Lennox. The Indy racer was ahead on Sunday when the 25-mile wind decided sponsors to call off the race, but Ramos won in the two-day total. Third was Bill Cornelius of Downey.

In the twin outboard over-all division, Bert Watts of Los Angeles finished first, with Bob Kies, of Los Angeles, second, and Della Carville of Bellflower, third. Dr. Mark Stagg of Burbank took the single outboard over-all competition.

Top Players Invited to Tennis Meet

Top seeded players from Southern California and Arizona have been invited to participate in the Sixth Annual Racquet Club Invitational Tennis Tournament scheduled to begin on the courts at the Club on Friday, Nov. 17.

The three day tournament is sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association. Invited to play are Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, winner of the recent Pacific Southwest Tournament; Dave Snyder and Willie Hernandez from the University of Arizona at Tucson; Steve Rosen and Gary Grossman of Palm Springs; Rafael Osuna, Myron Franks, Allen Fox, William Bond, Bruce Campbell, Ramsey Earnhart, all of Los Angeles.

Others invited to play are Hugh Stewart of Balboa, David Reed from Glendale, Lawrence Nagler of North Hollywood, Charles Rombeau of Studio City and Charles Pasarell of Westwood.

The Racquet Club's Charlie Farrell has issued the invitations. Tennis hostess Julie Copeland is in charge of the tournament.

NAME CHANGE
DETROIT (UPI) — The nickname of the Detroit team in the National Hockey League was changed from Falcons to Red Wings when James D. Norris purchased the club in 1933.

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OVER 300 GOLFERS IN NATIONAL SENIOR OPEN

Pro-Amateur Foursomes in Play Today

Some 300 golfers — aged 50 and over — will tee off tomorrow on one of four Palm Springs area golf courses in the fifth annual National Senior Open Championship. Most of them are on the course today participating in a Pro-Amateur 18-hole best ball foursome competition.

The big event pits the top senior professional and amateur players in a 72-hole four-day program in 12 divisions. Six age groups, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, and 75 and over play in both professional and amateur classes.

Heading the list of professional golfers is last year's winner and defending champion, Charles Congdon of Tacoma, Wash.

Lots of Challengers
Among the pros challenging Congdon for the first place prize money of \$1,500 will be Paul Runyan, La Jolla; Dutch Harrison, San Francisco; Olin Dutra, Anaheim; Ellsworth Vines, tennis pro turned golfer of Palm Springs and Willie Goggin, two-time winner of the tournament from French-Lick, Indiana.

Leading the amateurs will be Johnny Dawson, Los Angeles and Chick Evans, from Chicago the first golfer to win both the National Open and the National Amateur titles.

Amateurs can win electric golf cart by scoring a hole-in-one on any of the four participating golf courses, Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado, Indian Wells and La Quinta Country Clubs. The final 18 holes will be played at La Quinta on Friday.

The U.S. National Senior Open Golf Association sponsors of the tournament have a membership of 750 and Joe Moez of Green Hills Country Club, Millbrae, California is the organization's president.

Blind Partner's Root For All at SMC Tourney

Irene Bellamy and Mary Jane Munns came in with the lowest combined scores in a "Blind Partner's" tournament on Ladies Day at Shadow Mountain Golf Club in a session which had the contestants encouraging one and all — not knowing which would end up as a partner.

Peggy Emerson and Helen Huntington and Nan Ballard and Madge Cuyler finished in second and third places.

In the men's weekly stroke play contest, John Harris walked off with honors after carding a 71 for a 65 net. Dr. George Munns and Oliver Byerly tied with net 67's and Ralph Hale scored a net 69.



PRESIDENT Joe Moez of the National Senior Open Golf Association tells Radio Station KDES listeners all about the fifth annual Senior Open Championships to news director Hap Trout, left. After an opening day Pro-Am 18-hole best ball foursome today, some 300 senior golfers get down to championship competition tomorrow to start the 72-hole event. (Desert Sun Photo)

Kegler's Korner

The PS Bowl team traveled to Indio Saturday and took the measure of an all-star team there at CV Bowl, by a 3-1 count.

Local players were Bernie Bernstein, Joe Marinko, John Marinko, Bruno DiGrandi and Wilber Neblung.

Indio won the first game, 929 to 926, but the local team came back to win the next two by 890-879 and 935-907 scores. Grand totals were PS 2,751, Indio 2,715.

The Indio team will invade PS Bowl for a rematch next Saturday evening at 8.

Several boys turned in their first 100 games Saturday in the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Bantam League. Gene Marinko, 110; Mike Diloreto, 108; Girard Harley, 105; and John Munger, 103, were the new 100-players.

In league play, Federal and Es-crow are tied for first at 6-2 records, Loan and Savings tied for second at 4-4, and Insured and Service tied for last place, 2-6. High game Saturday was turned in by Bruce Blauvelt at 133.

In the Junior Boys League, David DeGrandi bowled a 170 game and 455 series, as teams one and four won four points each from teams three and two.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Native Dancer was undefeated in nine starts en route to the 1952 juvenile championship.

Blades Seek End to Slump

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Currently in a seven-game losing streak, the Los Angeles Blades don't figure to improve their lot against the Edmonton Flyers when the clubs open a two-game series Tuesday night.

The Flyers are running away with the Western Hockey League's Northern Division, winning 1 of 11 games, and currently are the hottest team in the WHL.

But the Blades, in last place of the Southern Division with a 3-1 record, couldn't even beat the previous cellar dwellers, the San Francisco Seals, who defeated the Blades 3-2 Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

Blades coach George Agar was so upset over the loss—Los Angeles held a 2-lead in the third period—he fined everyone on the team, except Willie O'Ree, a flat \$100 for not trying. The loss was the second in a row to the Seals who had won only two previous matches.

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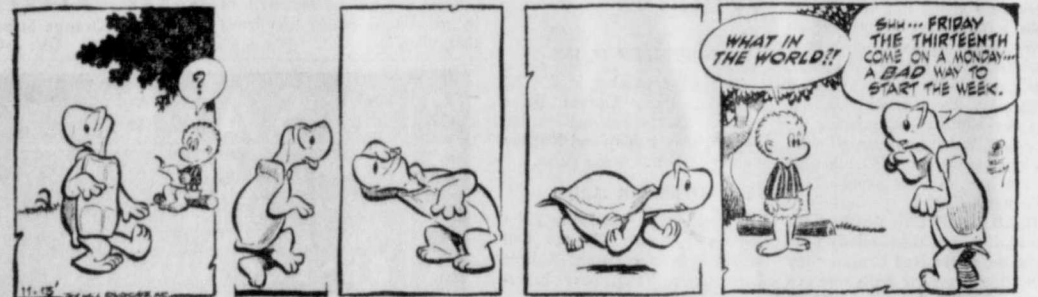
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Chuckles in the News

Demonstrators, Post!
WOKING, England (UPI) — Fire station officer G. R. Gaines arrived at a church Wednesday to give a talk on fire prevention and was greeted by his colleagues putting out a fire in the basement. "Church members were given a practical demonstration," he said.

I'm Only Kidding
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, reported Wednesday to the Baptist general convention

which pays his salary, that he was overpaid. He quickly added he was not advocating a pay cut and maybe he did earn his salary because of the "cussing I take twice a day" when the mail arrives.

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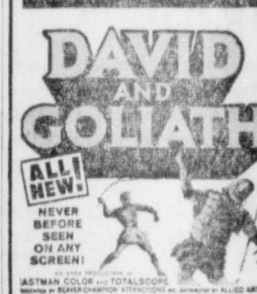


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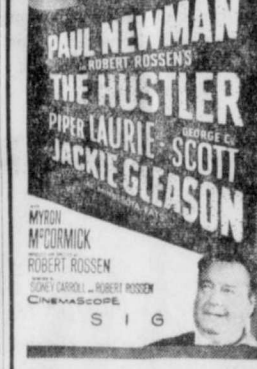


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7:30-Sports News	1:05-Bob Mattox Show (Wed. Sat.)
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9:00-News	4:10-Howard Manor Show (Mon-Sat)
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6:30-Bible Reading	3:10-Desert News
7:00-Hamner's Weather	3:15-Bandstand
7:05-Bandstand	3:20-Personal Story
7:30-Frank Goss News-CBS	3:35-Bandstand
7:45-Bandstand	4:00-News
8:00-CBS News	4:10-Bandstand
8:10-Bandstand	4:30-Sunlight
8:30-Desert News	4:35-Bandstand
8:35-Desert Today	5:00-Lowell Thomas-CBS
8:45-Lucy Break	5:10-Sports Time
9:00-CBS News	5:25-Sports Special
9:10-Events and Music	5:30-Desert News
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12:10-Yale Farrer show	6:50-News-ABC
12:35-News-ABC	7:00-Ben Smith show
1:00-Flair-ABC	7:10-News-ABC
1:30-News	7:15-Ben Smith show
2:00-Al Simpson show	7:25-News-ABC
2:30-News-ABC	7:30-Sign Off
3:30-News-ABC	(All Note Dance Football Games) (Tournament of Champions)

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A Question That Requires a Wise Answer

Difference of opinion, according to that seedy character, the tout, is what makes horse races. The more erudite express it more graciously. A difference of opinion, they say, makes the world go around.

There have been differences of opinion before in Palm Springs, proposals in which concerned citizens took sides, occasions when arguments, pro and con, flew thick and fast. In every case, however, when the problem was resolved, Palm Springs took another stride forward.

Today another question is up for debate. It promises to bring a wide divergence of thought with resultant heated arguments. Whether to yield to the ever-growing traffic problem occasioned by the lack of sufficient north and south thoroughfare by switching to one-way streets or to seek further for a solution, is a moot question.

Traffic students, from the local level to state engineers, have gone on record in favor of one-way streets based on experiences in other cities and on long studies here. They first talked up this plan several years ago.

In opposition, now that the question has been brought into the open, are hotel owners and managers large and small who see a threat to their business in the move. They held a spirited meeting Friday attended by their own group and councilmen. Vigorous objection to the one-way street plan was voiced.

The hotel owners involved in the protest meeting have a good point. They feel that under the one-way plan many visitors, coming into town and shunted down Palm Canyon Drive would miss their hostilities on Indian Avenue and their business would suffer.

It was pointed out that the great bulk of traffic comes into Palm Springs from the north and many might never see Indian Avenue. As one hotel man put it, "they'd go right through town and on down the line to other places if they could find no accommodations here."

While critical of The Desert Sun Editorial of a week ago which pointed out that one-

way streets apparently were inevitable here, Sigmund Ehrens, president of the Hotel Association, declared that the editorial had served a good purpose in alerting the group to the deleterious effect of the proposal on their business.

The argument that casual visitors here would miss the hotels and apartments on Indian Avenue and east of that thoroughfare under the one-way street plan is answered by proponents of the proposal with the statement that newcomers here and those who are infrequent visitors, miss them now because they do not know of the wider Indian Avenue a block to the east.

The City Council has tossed the matter into the lap of the Planning Commission which will meet with C. V. Kane, district highway engineer Nov. 22, to gain further information on one-way streets. The hotel protest meeting may bring the matter to a head sooner than anticipated.

In the meantime, the retail merchants have offered a substitute plan. They would trade Palm Canyon Drive, now a state highway, for Indian Avenue, making the latter the state highway and the Drive a strictly local street.

With the hotel men, they favor a Y at the north end such as we have at the south, to facilitate the traffic connection of the two streets. This is also proposed in the one-way street plan.

That brings up another question. With Indian Avenue a state highway and easy of access north and south, it could well become the truck route through the city. This would please merchants on the Drive but might displease the hotel men on Indian.

It is a problem which is going to take much study. The bright spot in the situation is that the question has been brought up. For years, mention of one-way streets here was an unsavory subject. It was quickly shushed when broached.

That it is in the open and under close study indicates progress. A problem cannot be solved if it remains buried.

Other Editors

(Charleston, W. Va. Gazette)

Tired of doctors' reports on hemorrhoids? Feeling dull and depressed from too many diagrams of clogged sinuses and stomachs that drip-drip-drip? Figure that a little dab'll do ya, as far as TV commercials are concerned? And do television shows pitched at the junior high school level make you yearn for fast, fast, incredibly fast, relief?

A glimmer of hope is on the horizon, shining faintly through the thicket of antennas. Pay television, which has tried and failed at various times in the past 10 years, finally seems to have hit upon a workable format.

With high-caliber shows and coin-operated meters on home sets, an experiment at Toronto, Canada, has been progressing successfully for 16 months now, and promoters are trying to launch similar operations in two

U.S. cities. The new try at "tollivision" (or "feevee") works like a home theater, offering first-run movies, Broadway shows, sports events, operas, heavy dramas and ballets for rates far below box office prices.

Pay-TV isn't trying to dethrone regular television but seeks to serve as a supplement meeting part of the need so obvious in today's programming. Perhaps experiments now on trial or in the making will fizzle again—as the commercial TV industry seem to hope—but we offer our best wishes to the new medium and hope it comes to West Virginia soon, soon, incredibly soon.

Pay-TV should be given a chance to offer upgraded, commercial-free entertainment for those willing to pay for it. The air belongs to all, not merely the makers of patent medicine and cigarettes.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Battle of America Cannot Be Passive

WASHINGTON — The President has at his command two general methods of missile-defense: passive and active. He recently spoke with some pride of the attention which his Administration has given to the shelter program—which is the acme of passive defense.

This is not a derisive designation. The Battle of Britain was won in equal shares, I think, by the Londoners who went underground to endure the blitz and by the glorious boys of the Fighter Command.

Our own military men speak up for the shelter program on two points. One, they feel that effective sheltering of the population is part of a deterrent factor, since it would make the Soviet attack less effective. Two, the military men want the American population to be alive when our own planes and missiles deliver the retaliatory blow that will leave Khrushchev's bailiwick in tatters.

But in contrast to the shelters, yet complementary to them, the USA has an active defense against missiles in our anti-missile Nike-Zeus program, as well as the more futuristic systems of ARPAT or BAMBI.

Nike-Zeus could be compared with the Fighter Command over London. It would intercept and knock down the attacking missiles, either en route or over the

target, making the Russian assault more costly than the enemy could afford, protecting to some degree the American cities until our own missiles and planes could incinerate enemy centers of population and industry.

Emphasis Misplaced Strangely, while Khrushchev's fusillade of nuclear tests, and his show-off display of multimegaton weapons, increased emphasis by the Administration on shelters—they have not stepped up the tempo of the Nike-Zeus program.

Is this an insight to the President's mind? Do his temperament and philosophy make passive (shelters) defense more congenial to him than active (Nike-Zeus) defense?

We would have better answers, naturally, if the President discussed matters more openly rather than leaving them to his subordinates. Defense Secretary McNamara (does he reflect the President's thinking?) tends to downgrade the Nike-Zeus system in which we already have a \$1 billion investment. The Secretary says:

"There still is considerable uncertainty as to its technical feasibility and, even if successfully developed, there are many serious operating problems yet to be solved."

McNamara talks, I think, like a man trying to justify an Administration unwillingness to go whole-

heartedly into this active program. Appropriations in 1962 for Nike-Zeus are less than those in 1961. Research is on an as-we-were basis. Production is at a standstill. The Administration says that another \$10 billion investment, which an all-out Nike-Zeus program would require, is prohibitive mainly because the system could be saturated with enemy missiles and decoys and that the launching sites could be knocked out.

White House Thinking This fault-finding, however, seems to reveal more about a White House attitude of mind than it does about the Nike-Zeus program. Every weapons system is imperfect and vulnerable, but that did not keep Churchill from manufacturing Spitfires and Hurricanes as fast as British factories could turn them out.

Nobody should pass judgment on anything so complex as aerial defense of the United States. There are great gaps in a newspaperman's information about how much the shelters will protect and how much the anti-missile system will destroy—but it takes no special knowledge to see that this country can't be saved by passive defense. There must also be active defense. And something it would be reassuring to know that the President was giving more emphasis and favor to the latter.

WELL, THEY WON their argument. Formed a band. When I was back there, they performed for me. And I was just fresh out of the hospital! Almost had a relapse.

The 12-year-old had the trombone. He was pretty good. Played "Getting Sentimental Over You" almost as good as the late Tommy Dorsey — when Tommy Dorsey was 12.

The 10-year-old beat the drums the 8-year-old blew the sax and the boy, 6, made like Chop Sticks on the piano, no matter what the rest were playing.

The big thing is, they got those instruments for Christmas and practiced on them when there was snow and ice, sleet and slush, outside. So their parents couldn't escape.

ANYBODY BELIEVE IN SIGNS?



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Suggestions come From Santa Claus And some of them Should make us pause.

That pause should be put to profitable contemplation of the future.

LET ME BE AMONG the first to sound the warning. There are just 34 shopping days remaining until Christmas. That is, if your regular supplier does not remain open on Sundays and will shut up shop to eat turkey a week from Thursday.

On second thought, I'd better make that 35 days. Since Christmas falls on a Monday, shop owners may decide to remain open Sunday, Dec. 24, for those who vowed that this year they would do their shopping early.

THAT REMINDS ME of the old gag which defines the thoughtful man as one who:

(a) Buys his season tickets for the Rams in July; (b) for the Dodgers and the Angels in December; (c) his Christmas gift for his wife five minutes before the store closes on Christmas Eve.

And mails his Yuletide greetings just in time to get back to his TV chair to watch the Rose Bowl game.

GETTING BACK to the suggestions from Santa Claus. Every mail brings in a richly-colored brochure from some mercantile establishment, full of fairly-hued pictures of articles designed to overwhelm her or make the kids squeal with joy. That's all right because you know they really don't expect everything they're mooning over. If they did, you'd have to raise your debt limit.

But those catalogs are sneaky. The sensible items, the ones that would keep you solvent, are printed in small black and white type. The expensive items (and the noisy ones for the kids) are in garish colors and occupy the full page.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the musical instruments. There's a picture of a happy boy, his rosy cheeks puffed out, blowing on a saxophone or trombone. So one of the boys wants the sax, another the slip horn.

Back in Chicago the grandsons laid off the breakable stuff and asked Santa for the musical instruments. They already had a drum which, remarkable to report, was still usable after a full year.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: What can a 13-year-old girl do about parents who expect her to be polite to them, but who say, "Do the dishes or you'll get your head knocked off!"?

I try hard to please them and I don't mind helping with the housework, but can't they say, "Will you please?" —MISS TREATED

DEAR "MISS TREATED": It's a pity more parents don't realize the wonders to be worked through common courtesy with their youngsters. But don't "you" try to teach them, Honey. Just remember it when you have children of your own.

DEAR ABBY: I have a little problem with a mother-in-law who means well but is not as understanding as she could be. She is a "saver" and has saved all my husband's clothes since he was a small boy. That was 29 years ago. We now have a son who is almost five, and my mother-in-law insists on giving me all my husband's old clothes for my son to wear. They are as good as new, but the styles are old-fashioned, and I don't want to dress my boy that way. We are not rich, but we can afford to buy clothes for our son. My husband doesn't want to hurt his mother and neither do I, but how can we avoid it? —MY PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Accept them graciously, and then quietly pass them on to the Red Cross or the Salvation Army for folks who are more concerned with keeping their bodies covered than being stylishly dressed.

DEAR ABBY: I have been courting a widow for about ten years. She keeps saying she can't marry me until her daughter gets married. Her daughter is 29 years

old and hasn't even got a boy friend. My friends tell me that this woman is just using her daughter as an excuse, and has no intention of marrying me. I am 64, own my own home and am in good health. I want to get married. Should I wait around for this widow who is playing hard to get? Or should I give someone else a chance? I have a couple of women in mind who would say yes tomorrow. —TEN-YEAR STALL

DEAR TEN: After enduring a ten-year stall, I'd give the lady about ten minutes to make her mind up. Then give someone else a chance.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Remember When

NOVEMBER 13, 1941

An electric checker in the 200 block on Palm Canyon Drive counted 132,378 automobiles between 2 p.m. Friday and Monday morning when it broke down.

NOVEMBER 13, 1941

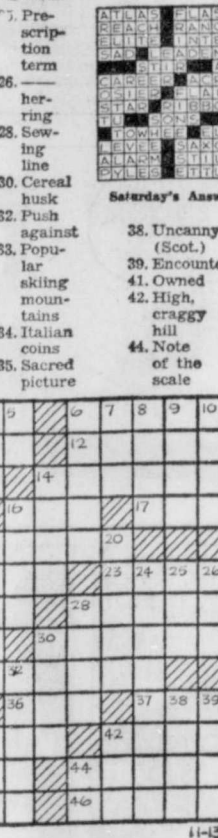
An appeal was sounded to Palm Springs Woman's Club to find homes here to entertain soldiers from Camp Haan, near Riverside, Thanksgiving Day.

NOVEMBER 13, 1931

Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn and H. E. Patterson, druggist, completed an inspection tour of local trails and reported them in good condition for equestrians.

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 - Senior's farewell
 - Eft
 - Benefits
 - Meadow
 - Boy (slang)
 - Thrill (music)
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 - Greek capital
 - Winglike
 - Adolescent years
 - Setting
 - Weight allowance
 - Decapitate
 - Herrings
 - Moslem title
 - Butt
 - To sponge (colloq.)
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 - Melody
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 - Dispatches
 - Cant
- DOWN
- Cain's victim
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 - Minister
 - Fate
 - Half em
 - Poets



BOB CONSIDINE:

Dinner Date With Zsa Zsa Reveals Attractive Back

LONDON — Listen, you red-blooded American boys who dream of dating Zsa Zsa Gabor. Let old Uncle Bob tell you what it is like to be out with one of the most enchanting females in the world.

It happened almost as I, too, had dreamed about it. Zsa Zsa picked me up. Well, not quite in that sense, really. I was slouching out of the mezzanine of the London Coliseum the other night after the premiere of Bob Hope's best-ever movie, "Bachelor in Paradise," when a clear, lilting voice with a fine brogue of a Budapest brogue sang out, "Bawbie... dareleeng." I looked from face to face, wondering which Bobby darling would stand up, please. Then, astonishingly, Zsa Zsa emerged from the departing crowd. She was wearing the long chinchilla and the short décolletage, a fetching combination. And she was looking dead straight at me. My heart leapt.

"Me?" I asked, rosy with pride. "Let's have dinner at Les Ambassadeurs," Zsa Zsa cooed, taking my arm. There was a brief vision of a broadcasted private booth, candles, violins—throbbing anything from the lighter side of Nick Kenny—and champagne.

"How is that darling wife of yours, Meelie?" Zsa Zsa asked.

One of The Gang

I said "just fine... fine," and we started down the steps to the lobby. There was an excited babble as her devoted fans spotted her. An attractive woman came forward and Zsa Zsa embraced her. "Darleeng," she cried. She turned to me. "This is George Sanders' seester. I love her. George was one of my husbands."

She seized my arm again and we plunged into the jaws of a solid phalanx of autograph seekers, armed with dripping pens and pencils that didn't write. I towered over her protectively while the photographers flashed away. Several of them were nice enough to speak to me.

"Out of the way, bum," they said.

"You know Mama Jolie, darleeng," Zsa Zsa shouted through a screen of proffered programs, pens and pencils. "And the count, her new husband," she added. And off we went together, with the two girls babbling Hungarian

in the back seat, and the count and I discussing radioactive fallout on the jump seats.

At Les Ambassadeurs, my date sat on Bob Hope's left. I was on her left. Zsa Zsa has one of the most attractive backs I've ever noticed. I've known and liked her for years and never knew she had one. The talk concerned money. Zsa Zsa observed with the wisdom of the ages, "It's just as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor one."

Mama Gabor, on my left, caught that one above the din of the dance band. "President Kennedy should not work so hard—he's a millionaire," she decreed flatly.

By that time Zsa Zsa and another beauty at the big table were exchanging girl talk about a Trujillo with whom both their names had once been linked.

"I loved him very much," the other actress said.

"So did I, darleeng," Zsa Zsa replied, "but he looked on me as a seester."

Mama Jolie choked on a bead of caviar. "I shouldn't have written the book," she said.

"Well, we had our reunion in Vienna with my first husband, the girls and me. He said he was going to smash the count, my new husband. But no. He was charming to the count and urged him to take good care of me. He's quite deaf, you know."

Wound up at the "Y" shooting some baskets, chaps.

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TELEVISION STAR Art Linkletter, center, was the center of attention last night as the California Grocers Association opened a convention at the Riviera Hotel, with Linkletter as principal speaker. Visiting with the star were W. H. Crawford, left, president of the association, and W. D. Haderer. About 2,500 representatives of the food business are expected to participate in sessions lasting through Thursday.

Angel View Board Grants Leave to Esther Eaton

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation board of directors has announced refusal of acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Esther Eaton, publicity chairman and long-time volunteer worker who had asked to resign her post for health reasons.

The AVCCF board instead voted an indefinite leave of absence from the post for Mrs. Eaton, and named Mrs. Maurice Ryan as acting coordinator with the Teen Angel groups.

New board elections will be held Nov. 29 in the Town Hall, Eighth and Cactus Streets, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Sam Benton, president, reported. He explained voting and nominations from the floor will be open to paid-up auxiliary members, and persons who donated time, money, or materials to the foundation during the past year.

Nominated for the three three-year posts are Charles Eliot, John Mack, and A. B. Scott, incumbents, and James Cavett, Palm Springs building contractor.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 352
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following measure is to be voted on at the Special Municipal Election, to be held in the City of Palm Springs, on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1961.

SHALL MEMBERS OF THE YES/NO OF THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA, BE ELECTED BY DISTRICTS DESCRIBED IN ORDINANCE NO. 526 OF SAID CITY?
A synopsis of said Ordinance No. 526 is as follows:
If a majority of the qualified electors who vote, vote in favor of Ordinance No. 526, it will provide for the redistricting of presently existing councilmanic districts, resulting in a new geographical makeup of the seven councilmanic districts for the City of Palm Springs.

The redistricting will increase the geographical size of presently existing councilmanic districts, 2, 5, 6, and 7; decrease the geographical size of presently existing councilmanic districts 1 and 4; and presently existing councilmanic district 3 will remain the same geographical size.

Ordinance No. 526 creates new districts so as to qualify persons to vote, and members for election from the districts, at the next general municipal election. From and after the canvass of the ballot at the next general municipal election, the new councilmanic districts go into effect for all purposes.

SHIRLEY HENRY, City Clerk of the City of Palm Springs.

Dated at Palm Springs this 16th day of October, 1961.

Published: Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1961.

No. 353
IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT, DESERT JUDICIAL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SUMMONS—UNLAWFUL DETAINER.

No. 59

SAMUEL P. MALOOF and SOPHIA MALOOF, Plaintiffs.

MYRTLE L. TAYLOR, EDITH L. TAYLOR, aka Edith L. Taylor Banks, JOHN DOES I to V, Defendants.

The People of the State of California, Send Greetings to:

MYRTLE L. TAYLOR, EDITH L. TAYLOR, aka Edith L. Taylor Banks, JOHN DOES I to V, Defendants.

The above named Plaintiffs having brought action against you in the Municipal Court, Desert Judicial District, County of Riverside, State of California, by filing therein a Complaint (copy of which is required to be served herewith).

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer (by filing a written pleading—see footnote) the said Complaint, within THREE days after the service of this Summons upon you, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said Complaint as above required, said Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Municipal Court, Desert Judicial District, County of Riverside, State of California, this 17th day of October, 1961.

(SEAL) BY ETHEL S. CLARK, Clerk.

NOTE: A pleading is a formal allegation of a claim or defense (C.C.P. 520). Municipal Court Rule requires pleadings to be on a legal cap size white paper with numbered lines, bound at the top and paged at the bottom. (Answers must be filed with the clerk. Mail or deliver it to Leonard A. Buck, Attorney for Plaintiffs, 463 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California. Published: Oct. 21, 1961.

No. 283
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 63-53 Highway 111, Cathedral City, California, under the fictitious firm name of David's Furniture and Interiors, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

Dated: October 2, 1961.

DAVID COHEN, 504 Farrell Drive, Palm Springs, California.

On October 2, 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared David Cohen and Faye Cohen known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

(SEAL) EVELYN C. MEREDITH, Notary Public.

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By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The political crisis in Ecuador extends beyond the borders of Ecuador and the political fortunes of one man.

It bears directly on the success or failure of President Kennedy's "alliance for progress" plan designed to improve the social and economic lot of 200 million Latin Americans.

Closely related are labor strikes in Argentina, riots in Bolivia and the recent events that led to the resignation of Brazil's President Janio Quadros.

The connection lies in the "self-help" phase of the Kennedy program and the efforts of Latin American governments to institute tax, land and other reforms in order to qualify for the promised billions in American aid.

Castro Wants Failure
It also lies in the concentrated efforts of Castro Communist and other leftists groups to take advantage of pressures brought about by unwelcome austerity to insure the program's failure.

The ostensible excuse for the current Ecuadorian crisis was a tax on some 30 consumer items levied by the regime of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra. As costs of living rose concurrent with the new taxes, strikes broke out throughout the country and rioters accused the president of neglecting the poor.

Since the end of World War II, Ecuador, while suffering from the same miseries which beset other Latin American nations, nevertheless has enjoyed relative stability.

Since 1948, modern agricultural methods enabled Ecuador to double its rice exports and quadruple its banana exports. Industries have been modernizing swiftly.

Flirtation With Russia
The white-haired, scholarly Velasco has been Ecuador's president four times and ousted three times.

Scarcely had he been inaugurated the last time on Sept. 1, 1960, than he became involved again in an ancient border quarrel with Peru.

Electronic's New Field Is Fiber Optics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists, who sometimes put jaw-breaking labels on materials, have been attracting attention in technological and business circles recently with their research in a field with a comparatively simple name—fiber optics.

Dictionary definitions say a fiber is a thread or threadlike structure or object. Optics is the science treating of light, and its attendant phenomena or characteristics. A layman might put these together and say, well, this means light passing through fibers and not be very far off.

Harris, Upham and Company, a New York Stock Exchange member firm, notes in a current publication that there is a "vital interest of electronics firms in the emerging field of fiber optics," saying that a dozen now are in the field and others can be expected to enter it.

While some of the firms now in the field are major corporations, others have had comparatively modest beginnings and seen fairly steady expansion. To mention one: Mosaic Fabrications, Inc., at Southbridge, Mass., started a little over two years ago with 5,000 feet of rented space, and grew to a 20,000 square foot building of its own.

Generally, the commercial uses of fiber optics at present are in the instrument field, but the expanding areas of electronic sciences can be expected to open more vistas.

A fiber optical instrument is made up of tiny, hair-like fibers, and the basic material used is glass—but such glass as the ordinary man might not see in a lifetime. It is spun into strands so fine that six million are needed to make a bundle a half-inch in diameter.

The tiny threads can carry light and images from one end to another, in a sense like water pouring through a tiny pipe. The light leaves the other end of each fiber at exactly the same angle as it entered, the Harris, Upham booklet notes. The Mosaic people explain that each of the fibers may thus carry a portion of a picture to reception on a photographic plate or screen.

In effect, one can "see around corners" through the use of such devices.

Principal user up to now of fiber optics instruments has been the United States government. The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission have sponsored research and development programs in the field.

Farm Tax Levies Hit Record High

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates farm real estate tax levies in 1961 will total a record \$1,361,000,000, an increase of 6 per cent over levies in 1960.

Farm personal property taxes for 1961 were estimated at about \$277 million, or 3 per cent more than in 1960.

Most of these taxes will be paid in 1962, the year after the levy. The totals for both types of taxes represent a steady rise since 1942. The 6 per cent increase in farm real estate would bring taxes per acre to \$1.27, compared with \$1.20

in 1960 when levies totaled \$1,284,000,000.

The increase in real estate taxes has not been uniform among the states. The department pointed out that the average tax levied per acre in Alabama was 33 per cent higher in 1960 than in 1947-49. In contrast, the average tax levied per acre in New Jersey increased 209 per cent during the same period.

The department said that although population growth was an important factor behind the rising property tax levies, differences in state and local tax structures may have had an even

greater influence. For example, California experienced a much greater rate of growth than New Jersey during this decade. Yet per acre tax levies increased at a lower rate in California than in New Jersey.

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NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis. (UPI)—A company here has produced a lawn mower engine which it claims will be a boon to women. Called a "wife startable" engine by the manufacturer (Tecumseh Products Co.), it takes only half the muscular tug of older engines to start.

The department said Alabama and California have state income taxes and sales taxes on both state and local levels. New Jersey does not have an income tax nor does it levy a sales tax at either level. It relies more heavily on the property tax. In 1960, New Jersey collected 52 per cent of its state and local tax revenues from that source. In contrast, Alabama collected 13 per cent and California 36 per cent.

The department said the persistent upturn in farm property taxes is a direct outgrowth of the steadily expanding revenue requirements of local governments.

Rising costs are partly responsible for these increasing needs. All except 2 per cent of the general property taxes collected in the

United States go to local governments. Public schools account for close to two-thirds of local government expenditures in rural areas.

Witnesses at El Centro Meet

Representatives of the Cathedral City congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses returned home last night from El Centro, California, where they had been attending a week-end Christian Assembly.

According to J. P. Longbotham, presiding minister for the local group, the convocation served as a

continuation of their ministerial education and field training program.

"New information was received how best to apply the example of Jesus and the apostles in our local ministry," Mr. Longbotham said, "and during the coming months this information will be put to use here in Cathedral City."

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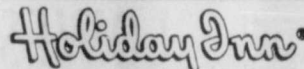
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